FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

WE refer, with some pride, to our very full telegraphic intelligence, from Raleigh, giving the vote in full for Senator on yes- gress. terday. We have heretofore given the earliest and fullest news concerning matters of interest at Raleigh. To-day we lay before our readers the vote, in full, taken on vesterday, knowing that the vote of each individual member, in such an important election, is a matter of great

It is to be hoped that these who voted longer jeopardize the election of a Conservative and the defeat of the infamous Pool, by withholding their support from Governor Vance, who has been regularly nominated by a caucus of the party .-Journal 27He.

## FROM BLAFFEGE.

NO ELECTION FOR U.S. SENATOR-VANCE, MERRIMON AND POOL.

THE BALLOT FOR SENATOR-HOW SENATORS AND MEMBERS VOTED.

[PECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.]

Raleigh, Nov. 26-12 M. No election for Senator to-day. The a collision is imminent. vote stood, in the Senate, Vance, 25; Merrimon, 7; Pool, 18. In the House, Vance,

54; Merrimon, 11; Peol, 55.

The act of Congress requires a majority morrow, when only a majority of the whole vote will be required. If the same number vote in both Houses was cast) it will require eighty-six votes to elect. Vance received to-day seventy-nine, Merrimon 12, Pool 73. Vance must receive seven of the more. - Ed. Jouenal.

## [LATER.]

RALEIGH, Nov. 26.

Marphy, of Sampson: Marray, of Ala- in it,"

For John Pool -Chamberlain, of Camof Halifax : Grandy, of Pasquotank ; Hollo- Says man, of North ampton: Harris, (col) of Wake;

The members of the House voted as fol-

Bryan, Alamance: Bennett, Anson: Blackwell, Burne and : Bulland, Cumberland; Bryson, Jackson: Brown, Mecklenburg! Bryant, Sampson; Byrd, Yancey; Carter, 41vde: Craige, Howan: Freeman, McDowcall Gidney, Cleaveland; Gaunt, Alamance; ing Niagara. Cilmer, Guilford: Grady, Harnett: Gudger, Madison; Honston, Catawba; Johnston, Buncombe; Jones, Caldwell; Jones, Orange: Johns. Rockingham: Jones, Tyrell: Lindsay, Nash: Lucky, Rowan: Morrison, Lincoln; Moore, Martin; McGehee, Person; McNeill, Robeson; Mitchell, Stokes; Moss, Wilson, Maxwell, Sampson; Norment, Robeson; Outlaw, Duplin; Presson, Union; Richardson, Columbus; Robinson, Macon; Reid, Mecklenburg; Shinn, Cabarrus; Stanford, Duplin; Stowe, Gaston; Shinn, Iredell: Shaw, Moore: Shackelford, Onslow; Settle, Rockingham; Turner, Iredell: Todd, Watauga; Warlick, Burke: Webb, Cartaret: Woodhouse. Currituck; Wiley, Guilford; Waddell, Stanly; Whitemire, Transylvania; Watsm, Orange,-51.

ing, Chatham; Waugh, Surry,-11.

Alexander: Cox, Pitt: Copeland, Wayne, had made no report. Rutherford; Winslow, Chowan-55.

Pool received the full Republican vote, 73-Gov. Vance received 79, and Judge tive vote.

c clock to-morrow.

First District in Mississippi, L. Q. C. Lamar, an ex-member of the Confederate army and Congress, has been elected to Congress by 1,200 to 1,500 votes over his Radical competitor.

The many friends of this distinguished gentleman throughout the South will receive the news of Col. LAMAR's election with much gratification. We predict for hing great reputation in the Halls of Con-

### Trouble in Florida.

Latest advices indicate trouble in Florida over the result of the election. It appears that the vote has been very close, and it has not yet been definitely settled whether Hart or Bloxham is to be the Govenor elect. Charges of frauds are pouring in from every quarter, and the public mind is greatly agitated by conflicting rumors. for Judge Merrimon yesterday, will no The Conservatives claim that the votes of Leon and Jefferson counties are fraudulently large; that instead of being in ratios of one to seven, which is the usual rate, the actual vote is equal to one-fourth of the entire population. In other counties known to be Radical, such as Gadsden and De catur, the vote is also excessive. Besides, the lawless arrest of county canvassers by United States officials has stirred up a great deal of bad blood. The Radical sheets claim a victory by a majority of two thousand. On the other hand, the Conservatives claim that they have elected the Covernor, and claim the Senate by a majority of two, but leave the Assembly

A correspondent of the Savannah Republican states that the agitation has drawn large numbers of negroes to Tallahassee. Much excitement exists on both sides and

The Duty of Southerners. We have given our own opinion so fremently as to the duty of the Southern people in the crisis in which they now find themin each House to constitute an election on selves, that it affords us pleasure to find the first day. As there was no election to- endorsement from the soldier-farmer, day, the Houses meet in joint session to- General Hagood, of South Carolina, and Journal libel cases. We learn that his

vote to-morrow as did to-day, (when every and a country to live for. "The South," however, as in our own county, the Grand l'ool receives a strict party vote and no of her own citizens. She needs a carefully- the Grand Jury to find a verdict against its adopted. her peculiar population; she requires cheap, minor causes and for criminal procedure; Every member of the Senate and House | she needs, and needs absolutely, a vigorous | A more imporant issue was never prewas present to-day when the vote for Sena- enforcement of the laws for the protection | sented to our people. of person and property; and she needs a In the Senate the following voted for judicious, prudent, but patient and con-Governor Vance: Allen, of Duplin; Barn-tinual effort to improve her material hardt, of Cabarrus; Cuningham, of Person; resources in all legitimate ways. These Dunham, of Wilson: Davis, of Franklin; are no easy tasks. To perform them well El'is, of Columbus; Ellis, of Catawba; will bring labor enough to tax any genera-Flemming, of McDowell; Gudger, of tion of active public men; but it will Yancev; Horton, of Wilkes; Morehead, bring solid satisfaction, well-earned repuof Guilfied! Morelead, of Rockingham; tation, also, to those who bear their part

names: McCauley, of Union; Miller, of In an address delivered by General John-Gaston; Norwood, of Orange; Nicholson, son Hagood, the retiring President of the of Indell; Price, of Davie; Scott, of Ons- South Carolina State Agricultural Society, low : Stafford, of Stokes , Troy, of Cum- this gallant soldier and skillful planter said : berland; Todd, of Ashe; Worth, of Ran- "Time and industry have targely reacdolph: Waring, of Mecklenburg .- 25. cumulated our wasted capital, and a For Judge Merrimon-Avera, of John- healthier feeling pervades the public mind ston; Cowles, of Yadkin; Humphrey, of and inspires its energies." And, "above Wayne; Love, of Jackson; Merrimon, of and there is a feeling without which there 10,920,000 pounds of wool, including tution—a position to which he had recent-Buncombe: Powell, of Chatham: Welch, can be no healthy advance in agriculturethat we have yet a home to adorn and a country to live for."

Let the Southern people take to heart Hill, of Brunswick: Hyman, (col.) of we italicize. We have had enough of Warren: King, of Lenoir: Long, of Rich- shiances and of "brotherhood." We have mond : McCabe, of Edgecombe : McCoiter, a South of our own ; and it behooves us now, more than ever, to address all our Respuss, of Beaufort ; Stilley, of Beaufort ; and material recuperation. Within this about the same time. Seymour, of Craven; Smith, of Gran- limit is scope enough for all the thought and for all the energy we have. And we have been taught a serious lesson, with one practicable moral :- that to be a power in this land and to have a voice in its coun- | Hotel proper rents for \$200,000 a year; the For Gov. Vance: -Anderson of Davie. cils we must first make ourselves felt in its Metropolitan, \$105,000; the St. Nicholas.

retain control of our home affairs-State, \$159,000; Astor House, \$75,000; annual county and municipal. This done, and profits, \$85,000; New York Hotel, \$80,000. our own people controlling their own, profits, \$90,000; Gilsey House, \$85,000. within our own South, we can look more profits, \$40,000. This correspondent calmly on the national process of "shoot- adds:

# EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, N. C., 25th Nov. 1872. Dear Journal :- As I have heretotore intimated would be the case, North Carolina Brooklyn, \$25,000; American, Boston, \$30,is indebted to the Pool family for another | 000; Congress Hall, Cape May, \$36,000, blow at the educational interests of the State. The attempt to :evive the University and to restore it to its wonted place of room capacity, is probably, the Grand honor and prosperity has failed, and it fail- Union, at Saratoga. Mr. A. T. Stewart's ed because Solomon Pool, supported by new Woman Hotel, New York, has about John Pool, had determined to sacrifice his Alma Mater rather than his own ambitior.

The Penitentiary has occasioned a good deal of talk. Governor Caldwell refuses to receive the annual report of the Board of Directors, on the ground that it was improperly addressed; that it was addressed "to the General Assembly" when it ought For Judge Merrimon Armstrong, of to have been addressed "To His Excellen-Clay; Ballard, Gates; Bryson, Swain; ev the Governor," to be by him transmit-Dickey, Cherokee; Hanner, Chatham; ted to the Legislature. It was in vain that Haynes, Haywood; Hannant, Johnston; Mr. Eledsoe, the efficient President of the clemency signed by leading citizens of both Institutions-Messrs Marler, Stowe, Mess, raising a joint select committee on constithat the mistake occurred through inadver-For John Poel-Abboil (col.), of Craven: tence, or rather, that he had only followed Brooks, Branswick; Brown, Davidson; the form hitherto used without objection a visit to Washington on private business, Bann (col ), Edgesombe; Bryant (cod), by the Governor, and that no possible dis-Halifax; Blythe, Henderson; Bowman, respect was thereby intended. But it Mitchell: Bryant, Pitt: Bean, Randolph: would not do, and Caldwell gravely inform-Badger, Wake: Bryan, Wilkes: Bowe, ed the Legislature that he could give them the legislation required to pay the award tion to report what amendments are neces- mittee. Mr Houston was excused from

Dudley (col.), Craven: Darden, Perquim- When Mr. Bledsoe laid the matter before ans: Dula, Wilkes: Ellison (col.), Wake: the Senate, with a statement of the facts, Foster, Caswell; Frazier, Randolph; the report was received by a very decided Fletcher (col'd), Richmond; Gray, Dare; vote. There will doubtless be a committee Goodwin, Halifax: Godfrey, Pasquotank: raised to investigate the truth of the that the State Department will urge Con- State has lost all interest. Gorman, Wake; Guyther, Washington; charges rehearsed by the Governor against Hughes (col'd), Granville; Hampton, the management of the Penitentiary, and Polk: Heaton, New Hanover; Jones, if one-half of what we hear be true, Goz-Camden; Jordan, Montgomery; Jones, ernor Caldwell will have cause to regret are here are generally averse to a revival red. Northampton; King (col'd), Warren: Lut- that he provoked an investigation into the terloh, Cumberland; Lassiter, Lenoir; causes and responsibility for the revolt last Lloyd (col'd), New Hanover; Miller, summer, in which one of the prisoners was Bertie; Michael, Davidson; Mabson shot and killed by the guard. It was an (col'd), Edgecombe; McLaurin (col'd), ugly affair, and for the honor and good New Hanover; Perry, Bladen; Patrick, name of North Carolina it is much to be Greene; Perry, Wake; Paschall (col'd), wished that it had never occurred. Warren; Rhodes, Wayne; Sharpe, Hert- Governor Caldwell, however, has proford ; Snead, Cranville ; Scott, Jones ; voked the investigation, and he must take the Trivett, Ashe; Wheeler, Forsythe; Wil- consequences. The Legislature owes it to liamson (col'd), Franklin; Whisnant, itself and to the people of the State to

raise the committee at once. The Senatorial contest, in some one or another of its various phases, is the main of it. Merrimon 18, being the whole Conserva- question of the day. John Pool's little game has about played out. His power Both Houses adjourned without another and pretensions now excite only ridicule ballot. They meet in joint session at 12 and contempt. Neither promises of river and harbor improvement in the East, of

L. Q. C. LAMAR ELECTED .- In the Pacific Railroads through the West, of the assumption of the Public Debt for the THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISwhole State, nor offers of money (to be paid at a future day), offers of peace at home, offers of peace abroad, threats of indictment and prosecution, nor promises of pardon, have been able to turn a single individual from the path of duty. The Democratic caucus meets to-day; its action, however, will be known to the readers of the JOURNAL before this letter can be laid before them, so that all speculation as

to the result is idle. Bishop Atkinson preached here yesterday morning at the Episcopal Church in the city, in the afternoon at St. Mary's where he confirmed a number of the young ladies at the school, and again at night he preached at the St. Augustine Chapel. The last named is a church devoted to the use of the colored people.

It is astonishing to see how much labor the Bishop can and does perform.

Colonel Waddell's many friends were glad to welcome him once more to the goodly old City of Oaks. He is now the guest of that pleasant gentleman, Dr. Richard B. Haywood. He is in safe hands.

The lovers of music are enjoying, in anticipation, the great treat before them tonight in listening to the performance of Ole Bull. As it is the correct thing to admire scientific music and to go to hear Ole Bull, it is probable we shall go. Our like a fashionable critique of this performance. We are not the musical editor of the Journal. Indeed, we know as little about music as some of our Judicial and legal friends know about law and libel. This, we think, about exhausts the subject. We trust what we have said is not

Among other notable strangers in the city is His Honor, Judge Russell, of Wilmington. His Honor is as large as life. His Honor has made quite a reputation of oue sort or another by his course in the the Mobile Register, which we quote below. efforts at Duplin Court surpassed We have yet, indeed, a home to adorn even those at New Hanover. In Duplin says the New York Times, at once the Jury knew their rights and dared to mainmost malignant and the most influential | tain them. The question at issue now is Grant organ in the United States, "needs | no longer whether or not the JOURNAL efficient and economical State Governments, shall be indicted for libel, but whether the and she can only get them from the hands Judge and Solicitor have a right to compel tee on joint rules of order. The report was developed system of schools, adapted to own will and judgement. We trust and believe that Grand Juries in North Carolina simple and effective Courts, especially for will never surrender their prerogative into the hands of the Judge and Solicitor.

The Boston Wool Trade.

The Boston Globe says: Considering Monday that the terrific fires destroyed the warehouses and offices of all engaged in the wool trade, with their contents, which embraced the entire stock in the city, except the amount in bonded warehouses in another locality and the few lots of the domestic at the depots, the transactions in Judiciary Committee. wool during the past week have amounted to 1,199,500 pounds, including 1,007,000 pounds of foreign. The advance in prices cents, depending upon grades, and it is for a standing committee on Penal Instiprobable that this advance will be main- tutions. tained. All the wool dealers have located themselves in new offices, and are ready to Committee he would resign his position on all, the results of the conflict are accepted, do business as usual. It is estimated that 8,695,000 pounds of domestic, were lost by the fire. The amount of material now in The Mobile Register, commenting on the country is about 22,000,000 pounds den: Cramer, of Davidson; Eppes, (col.) the above, very truthfully and patriotically (in bond), 17,000,000 of which are in New York. In the interior there is considerable and cherish as their last hope, the words | wool, but stocks at the leading seaboard ports, other than those mentioned, are light. The new clip of foreign will be available in about four months, and the of Pill: Mahson, (col.) of New Hanover: thoughts and all our endeavors to her solid Spring clip of Calfornia will be available

Rents and Profits of Hotels. A New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune states that the Fifth Avenue \$87,000, with annual profits of \$175,000; The first step to this is to reorganize and Grand Central, \$65,000, annual profits The following hotels make profits as appended: Albemarle, \$30,-000; Westminster, \$30,000; Grand, \$30,000; (rent reduced to \$45,000;) Clifford, \$25,000; United States, \$15,000; Belmont, \$30,000; Merchants', \$35,000; Mansion House, Brooklyn, \$25,000; Everett, New York, \$50,000; Pierrepoint, (1872;) Stockton, Cape May, \$57,000; Congress Hall, Saratoga, \$75,000. The largest hotel in the United States, as to 600 rooms. The new Windsor, New York, Son, of Clay, Outlaw, Cox, Shaw and Hughes. l:as about 400 rooms.

## Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

The President and the Ku-Klux-Washington Treaty Legislation— Congress and the Loboy—Secretary-

ship of the Treasury, &c. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The recent pardon of a Ku-Klux prisoner, who was sent to the penitentiary for ten years, was the administration intends to carry out in | dell, Richardson, Lutterloh and Marler. political parties residing in the locality and | Stanford and Paschall. familiar with the charges on which convic-

Although Hon. William M. Evarts is on preliminary arrangement of official details the calendar. connected with prospective legislation un-der the treaty of Washington. Aside from Caswell; Carson, Beaufort: Carson, no official information because the Board made at Geneva to the American claimants, no less than four articles of the treaty gislatures to fulfil their terms. These re- State : referred. late to the very important question of fisheries, the navigation of the canals, the transportation of goods in hand to Canada, and other correlative mat ers. It is understood gress to legislate early upon these various

issues, especially upon the subject of fish-Most of the Senators and members who of the law for the meeting of the 43d Congress on the 4th of March. There is a strong suspicion that the whole movement is in the interest of the lobbyists, who will abandon the project if they are able to triumph in the coming session. Speaker Blaine has already denied the story that he

members. Assistant Secretary Richardson denies to remain with Secretary Boutwell in the reading. department while the latter is at the head

Elliott, the colored candidate, is making the President of the Board, with a propo- of the election of Wm. Black, Esq., a Dem- him without a warrant, is another of the appeals to the colored members of the Leg-islature and is equally confident of their

Condensed from the Raleigh Sentinel. LATURE.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Nov. 23, 1872. The President announced the following Senate standing committees and the Senate branches of the joint standing commit-

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES. Propositions and Grievances-Messrs Love, Aver, Price, McCotter, Todd, Mur-

Claims-Messrs Troy, Flemming, Mc-Cauley, Miller, Ellis of Columbus, Mabson, col, and Hyman, col. Judiciary-Messrs Allen, Merrimon

Flemming, Dudham, Seymour, Scott and

Internal Improvements-Messrs Morehead of Rockingham, Welsh, Humphrey, Cowles, Gudger, Stilley and Mabson, col. Ellis of Catawba, Price, McCauley, Res- | propriately referred.

Military Affairs-Messrs Horton, Todd, Walker, Flemming, Price, col, Hill and Privileges and Elections - Messrs Dun-

ham, Cowles, Worth, Miller, King, Barnhardt and McCabe. Agricultural-Messrs Norwood, Murphy, Worth, McCottoer, Nichelson, Holloman

and Harris, col. Finance-Messrs Worth, Humphrey, Ellis of Catawba, Merrimon, Seymour, Murray and King.

Corporations-Mess s Welch, Morehead of Rockingham, Long, Avera, Gudger, Price and Smith Insurance-Messrs Murphy, Welch, El-Powell and McCabe.

SENATE BRANCHES JOINT STANDING COM-

Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Todd, Avers and Penal Institutions-Messrs. Trov. Ellis of Columbus, and McCotter. Insane Asylum-Messis. Ellis of Columbus, Miller and Respass. Deaf and Dumb-Messrs. Murphy, Scott,

Public Buildings-Messrs. Davis, Horton and Holloman. Library-Messrs Fleming, Price and Chamberlain.

Printing-Messrs. Waring, Ellis of Ca tawba, and Long. Roads, Bridges, &c .- Messis. Barnhardt, Stafford and Grandy.

Mr Norwood asked to be excused from serving on the judiciary committee, feeling that he could not give to the duty of that appointment and at the same time give full attention to his duties as a Senator. Exand Mitchell.

Mr Murphy reported from the commit-BILLS, &C., INTRODUCED.

Mr Norwood introduced a bill to incorporate the North Carolina Medicinal Com-Read first time.

Under a suspension of the rules the bill was read the second time and was then re ferred to the committee on corporations | Hinnant, Haynes, Miller, Maxwell, Houswith instructions to report by 12 m. on Mr Humphrey introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Wilmington and Plant-

er's Railway Company. Referred to Com mittee on Internal Improvements. Mr Stilley, a bill to regulate the rates of interest in this State. [Makes it six per cent., except on special contract, when any other rate may be lawful.] Referred to Mr. Avera, a bill to protect horses and

mules from the prevailing epidemic. To Propositions and Grievances. On motion of Mr. Troy the rules of the since the fire has been from five to ten | Senate were so amended so as to provide

> Mr. Troy announced that having been appointed on the Penitentiary Standing the Board of Commissioners of that instily been appointed—the two positions being Mabson, colored, introduced a bill to re-

peal chapter 94, private laws of 1871-72. Repeals the act providing for cumulative suffrage in the city of Wilmington ] To

Adjor r red till 11 o'clock Mor da".

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Nov. 23, 1872.

The chair announced the following standing committees: Internal Improvements - Messrs. Mc Gehee, Shinn, of Cabarrus, Carson, Bryson, may be offered to immigrants to come to of Swain, Lindsay, Bryan, of Sampson, this State. Placed on calendar-Michael, Gorman, Ellison, Presson, Jones, of Camden, and Johns.

Webb, Waugh, Williamson, Todd, Ballard and that of the Treasurer at \$1,800.] Corporations-Messrs. Jones, of Cald-tion 1 of the act for the better protection well, Wiley, Wheeler, Jones, of Tyrrell, of oysters and terrapins in the waters of Perry, Byrd, Ballard, Dudley, Wisnant,

Grady and Gilmer. Salaries and Fees-Messrs. Settle, Shinn, of Iredell, Hannar, Grady, Hampton, referred. Goodwin, Carter, Gidney, Luckey, Abbott, Reid, of Randolph, and Fletcher.

Counties, Cities, &c .- Messrs. Waugh, to the appropriate committee. Gilmer, Winslow, Bryan, of Wilkes, Reid, of Mecklenburg, Anderson, of Clay, Mc-Laurin, Godfrey, Blackwell and Webb. Immigration—Messrs, Joyner, Waddell, Jordan, Haynes, Gant. Jones, of Northamp

ton, Pesson, Mabson and Bryan, of Samp-House Branch of Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds-Messrs. Ander-

House Branch of Committee on Salary-Messrs. McNeill, Moss, Carson. Dickey, Waugh, Guyther and Craige. House Branch of Committee on Deaf

and Dumb Asylum-Messis. Carter, Hanner, Snead, Mitchell and Foster. House Branch of Committee on Insane lick, of Burke, was taken from the calen-Asylum-Messrs. Luckey, Turner, Shaw, dar and adopted.

Moore and Badger. House Branch of Committee on Enrollin pursuance of a policy which it is reported ed Bills-Messrs Morrison, Shinn, of Ire- Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum other cases, and is based on a petition for House Branch of Committee on Penal On motion of Mr Settle, the resolution articles have been entered at our Fair this water into the reservoir.

> House Branch of Committee on Printing-Messrs Gudger, Craige, Maxwell, Scott and Gidney.

ing the Superintendent of Public Instruc- Mr Moss was added to the judiciary com- say that we have never seen more pretty sary to the school law; placed on calender. serving on the committee on Military Fair this week. The address of Col. A. By Mr Bryson, of Jackson: A till con- Affairs. calls for acts from Congress and State Le- cerning attorneys at law coming into the

By Mr McNeill: A resolution instructng the Finance Committee to inquire into and report upon the propriety of taxing railroads and corporations in which the

On motion of Mr McNeill the rules were

uspended and the resolution was adopted. By Mr Byrd: A bill to exempt widows and certain citizens from taxation, referhave been the result if yourself, and not CALENDER. Mr. Greeley, had been nominated at Cin-

The resolution asking a report from the uperintendent of Public Instruction in regard to the school law was taken up. On motion of Mr. Waugh, the name of the Superintendent was stricken out and the has written a letter favoring it. There are committee on education called on to make now in the city some forty Senators and the report. The resolution as amended was adopted. The resolution asking congress to amend

that he is a candidate for the Secretaryship of the Treasury, and intimates plainly that he does not desire any office in Washington he does not desire any office in Washington longer than the fulfilment of his promise Judge was taken up and passed its third malfeasance in office. We learn they also Harriss in that county, and committed by

> sition to print 200 copies. F adger, Anderson, of Clay, McGhee, for the arrest of all the persons indicted.

Houston and others, the correspondence was read, and the yeas and mays being

called, the proposition of the Senate to print was sustained by the following ballot: Yeas, 58; nsys, 43. By Mr Johnston: A resolution asking our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to secure pensions for the soldiers who served in the war with Mexico; placed on the calendar.

SENATE.

MONDAY, Nov. 25, 1872. The President announced Messrs. Troy, Worth, Murphy, Murray, Scott, McCotter and Respass as the Senate standing Com-

On motion, the House then adjourned.

mittee on Penal Institutions. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Flemming introduced a bill to facili-

tate the sale of public lands. Mr. Troy, a bill to re-enact and continue in force the charter of the Fayetteville & Education—Messrs Cunningham, Davis, | Florence Railroad. These bills were ap-The resolution heretofore offered by Mr Respass to raise a special committee to investigate the affairs of the penitentiary,

> Mr Troy urged its passage. The penitentiary commissioners were anxious for cervinepizootic. the fullest investigation, and he (Mr Troy) would have moved a similar resolution had Mr Respass failed to offer his. Mr Murphy would vote for the resolu-

laid over under the rules, was now taken

tion, though his experience had taught him to look to the regular committees as the more efficient. The resolution was unanimously adopt-

By leave Mr Humphrey introduced a bill readers must not, however, expect anything lis of Catawba, Cunningham, Seymour, to incorporate the Snow Hill, Greenville & Goldsboro' Railroad Company. Refer-Mr Nicholson's resolution in regard to Internal Revenue, on motion of Mr Sey-

mour, was referred to the Judiciary Com-

There being no further business ready, the Senate adjourned till 11 a. m. to-mor

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, Nov. 25, 1872. The following standing committees were announced On Penal Institutions-Messrs Craige, Bennett, Moore, Lloyd, King, Blythe, Stowe, Watson, Warlick, Ballard and

On Education-Messrs Moore, Johnston, Jones, of Orange; Johns, Ellison, Paschall, Lindsay, Todd, Shinn, of Cabarrus; Anera has been quite destructive in his secderson, of Clay; Bryant, of Halifax, ion. Mr. Wolfe has lost all his hogs.

On Railroads, Post-Roads and Turnpikes-Messrs Bryson, of Swain; Anderson, of Davie; Wiley, Abbott, Byrd, Bowe, Pressen, Freeman, Davis, Woodhouse, Brooks, Bullard, Badger and Bennett. Agriculture, Mechanics and Min Jones, of Orange; Luckey, Copeland, Bryant, of Pitt; Bowman, Moss, Gant, Perry,

Shackelford, Goodwyn, Wiley, Reid, of Mecklenburg; Waddell and Waugh. On Military Affairs-Messrs Gorman, ton, Outlaw, Williamson, Brown, of Davidson, and Grady. Mr. Brown, from the committee on Pro-

positions and Grievances, submitted an unfavorable report upon the bill limiting The report, with the bill, was placed on worked by Mr. Colburn, of Boston, in the calendar. By Mr. Settle: A resolution raising a joint select committee of 5, 3 on the part | The existence of the mine has been known

joint select committee of 5, 3 on the part | The existence of the mine has been known | tion, but if he should it would be with a proate, on Constitutional Reform. Placed on By Mr. Heaton: A resolution instructing the committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire into and report upon the eligibility of Mr. Warlick, of Burke, to a

seat in this House, it being currently re-

ported that he was not a citizen of this State 12 months preceding his election. Placed on calendar. By Mr. Jones, of Orange: A resolution referring the report of the Board of Directee on the Insane Asylum, and directing this city from Sampson county Saturday a ion special attention, and report by bill

or otherwise. Placed on calendar. By the same : A resolution instructing which we intend to ferret out and, if corthe committee on Penal Inscitutions to en- ect, will publish quire into and report upon certain rumors regarding the government of the Peniten-

riary. Placed on the calendar. By Mr. Marler: A resolution instructing the State Geologist, Prof. W. C. Kerr, to prepare an alphabetical list of the counties, giving a sketch of climate, soi', minerals to be found, &c., in order that inducements

By Mr Merrimon: A bill to regulate the salaries of the Governor and Public Trea Claims-Messrs. McNeill, Maxwell, surer; referred. [This bill fixes the salary Dickey, Trivett, Gant, Carson, Patrick. of the Governor at \$3,000 per annum, By Mr. Carter: A bill to repeal sec-

> North Carolina; referred. By Mr Moss: A bill for the better protection of mortgagees of personal property;

Mr Gorman introduced a bill in relation to the public printing, which was referred This bill continues in force the act of last year, except in regard to price, author- outward passage. The Watauga was a

izing the public printing to be let out by committee on printing, by contract.] By Mr Sneed: A bill to exempt minig- N. C. She had just received a thorough ters of the Gospel and practicing physicians overhauling, and was expected to arrive called the Anderson Conservator, which from working on the roads and serving on here from the West Indies about the 1st will probably commence about the 10th of juries; referred.

By Hughes, col: A bill to create a mcchanics and laborers lien law; referred. A message from the Senate proposing a joint committee of six on the part of the Senate and nine on the part of the House on the State Debt and Liabilities, was, on motion of Mr Houston, concurred in. On motion of Mr Heaton, his resolution in reference to the eligibility of Mr. War-

resolution in reference to the report of the stay at home and be contented with your was taken up and adopted.

The following alterations were made in the committees: By Mr Blythe: A resolution asking Con- on the committee on Internal Improve- number yesterday. The weather has been his services are nevertheless required in the gress to amend the pension law; placed on ments, and Mr Gorman takes the place of delightful, and everything has passed off Mr Sneed on the committee on the Deaf, pleasantly. By Mr Mitchell: A resolution request- Dumb and Blind Asylum. The name of

On motion, the House then adjourned.

The Hon. Charles Francis Adams, notwithstanding his expressed determination not to be interviewed by the representatives of the press, did submit the other day to a gentle squeeze from the Hon. peeple from this and all the adjoining Thurlow Tweed. The veteran journalist, with his hand on the distinguished statesman's knee, touched the pump ever so delcately with the following conundrum: "Mr. Adams, what do you think would

To which Mr. Adams replied without hesitation: "It would have made no difference whatever. The result would have been the same. That was all .- New York Sun.

The Columbia Phoenix says at the re-

indicted R. W. Cousart, late member of the State authorities. A message was received from the Senate | the General Assembly, for the crime of forf it.

Senator Sawyer, of South Carolina, is

Transmitting the report of the Board of Directors of the Penitentiary and certain alleged affidavits which he filed with the sioner at Goldsboro, (and should be one in and stabbed Davis in the left breast, inflict-shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Cas-

STATE NEWS.

Gen. J. B. Hood is in Raleigh. Reidsville has a female barber.

Skating rink in full blast in Charlotte. Wilson has a Stonewall Debating Socie-

The chicken malady is in full blast in

Newbern has been without gas for a week past. The horse disease has not yet reached

avetteville Grand Temperance demonstration in Raleigh to-morrow.

The new hotel in Goldsboro' will be

Newbern is to have a Grand Masquerde December 30th.

ready for occupation by January 1st. There are immense quantities of corrandum and lime in the county of Macon. Over 700 tickets to Ole Bull's concert, in

Raleigh, were sold up to 48 hours before The deer in Johnston county are suffering with the horse malady, and it is called

A rich gold vein has recently been discovered on the Carsen and Avery lands, in Rutherford county, exceeding anything ever found in the county.

owing to the prevailing horse malady it has been found necessary to postpone the tour- der the Egyptian colors. nament to come off at Boon Hill. The Raleigh Era says: Mr. M. A. Bledsoe, President of the Board of Penitentiary

The Goldsboro' Messenger says that

Directors, has tendered his resignation to the General Assembly. The Raleigh News says: H. E. Royal, arrested in Sampson for Ku-Kluxing and

brought before Commissioner Shaffer, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000. The Magnolia Advertiser says: On Friday, the 15th inst., Mr. A. M. Merritt, of Telegraph office, were burned yesterday.

Two men have been arrested in New Orleans, Sampson county, presented to us three

ruta bagas, the average weight of which was 187 pounds. Col. Chas. R. Eaton, a prominent citizen of Oxford, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, attempted to take deavored to get ashore in a small boat, were his life by cutting his throat some days drowned. Three fishing boats took off all of the of temporary insanity, attempted to take

ago. He will probably die. The Southern Home says: We learn from Mr. J. A. Wolfe, of Mallard Creek Township, this county, that the hog chol-

The Raleigh News says: Everett Turner, a | Senate. very repectable citizen of Johnston county, was arrested by U. S. Marshals in that county and brought to this city upon the The Forthcoming President's Message. charge of being accessory to the murder of of M. Harriss, colored. He gave bail in the sum of \$4,000.

The Tarboro' Enquirer says: Capt. J. R.
Thigpen became the purchaser of the two tracts of land known as Piney Grove and Penney Hill which belonged to the two copies to be sent to Congress Penney Hill, which belonged to the late five will be made in manifold for the use of the George C. Sugg, which were sold at public auction in this place, on last Tuesday, for the President remarked that he had no objecthe snug little sum of \$31,500. The Southern Home, says: There is a the hours of labor in this State to 10 hours. | mine of Baryta now in process of being

Gaston county, within 2 miles of Pisgah

church and 3 miles of the Air-Line R. R.

any extent. The Asheville Citizen says: Three of the largest turnips we have seen in a long time were handed into our sanctum the other day. Two of them measured 25 inches in circumference each, and weighed respectively 6 pounds and 35 ounces, and 5 pounds sought as President, under the obligations of his 91 onnces. These turnips were raised by Mr. G. N. Penland, on Hominy Creek, in

this county. The Raleigh News says : A young man tors of the Insane Asylum to the commit- by the name of Gainey, was brought to that the committee be charged to give the evening and lodged in jail by United St tes matter of the deficiency in the last appropri- Deputy Marshals, charged with Ku-Klux- of State and be deposited in the Treasury ing. We learn of some outrages that were committed in this arrest upon other parties, fied. In the course of conversation on the sub-

The Raleigh News says: The alarm of should be given to the enemies of the Adminisfire yesterday afternoon originated from the burning of the stables of Lynn Adams, pardon, taking up the cases singly with a view Esq., on Market street. The fire compa-to conclusions upon them. He intends to pardon Col. Bowerman who, about eighteen nies were promptly on the spot, and the flames subdued before any serious damage was done. We learn that the new colored tom House. He added that, in addition to other bucket company were promptly on time reasons, Col. Bowerman was a faithful officer and rendered most effective service.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Patrick McGowan, Esq., is a candidate for re-election to the office of Keeper of the Capitol. He has made a most efficient officer, econemizing at every point possible. He was allowed \$600 to expend in keeping the grounds in order, and has only expended servative Legislature, \$400. Under Radical rule \$3,800 were expended, as may be seen in the Auditor's

The Newbern Times says: By private letters we have intelligence of the loss of the schooner Wautauga upon the Island of Bermuda. The crew and cargo were saved. The disaster occurred upon the fine three masted schooner, belonged to Messrs, Munro & Winley, of Washington,

The Raleigh News says: Our young friend and former townsman, Robert C. Montgomery, passed through the city on Sunday en route to his home in Warrenton, after a four years' sejourn in Texas. Robert says he rather liked Texas, and though | it is a good country, he is convinced there is no State that has superior claims over North Carolina for a young man, and with T. Spencer Jury Commissioner for Charles men choose to style themselves. the advantages of climate and society, ton County has resigned. On motion of Mr Jones, of Orange, his North Carolina is his choice. Young men,

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Over 780 week. tutional reform, was taken up and adopted. Really, we have had one of the most pleasant and successful Fairs ever held in the State. Some 3,000 persons were Mr Sneed takes the place of Mr Gorman present on Thursday, and nearly the same

> We can truthfully and unhesitatingly women crowded together than here at our A. McKoy, of Sampson, was most appro- fell from the chimney to the roof, and in a priate, and a very eloquent offort. The short while the dwelling and its entire con-address was listened to with marked at- tents were completely destroyed.

We learn over \$1,000 was received at the gates. There were several races by native stock. We were pleased to see so many G. W. Hobbs, a most worthy and highly

respectable citizen of Sampson county, a

man of high character, of means and influ-

ence, was arrested at his house a few days since by a Deputy U. S. Marshal, and hur-ried direct to Raleigh, passing Goldsboro, where there is a U. S. Commissioner, and was rescued at the jail door, where he was to be consigned to a cell without even a hearing, by a friend who happened to 1s in the city. He was charged with intimidating (as we learn) one Zack Royall, a graceless scamp, that served as a lackey at the United States Marshal's office, in this

The fact of Mr. Hobbs' being brought to

Prosperity Checked by Excessive Tax. ation-Even the School Money Stolen by the Carpet-Baggers-Intelligent Poreign Labor the Only Hope for

CHAINS.

CAROLINA IN

the Whites. [Correspondence of the New York Sun |

The traveler pausing in South Carolina from a flight through the green fields of Virginia, the sunny sloping grass plains of Tennessee, or front a visit to the jubalent, iovial Georgians, is astonished, for he finds himself suddenly in a confused, chaotic gloom : the next is that the negroes are ess contented than elsewhere in the South. These two paradoxical facts, to be understood, must be analyzed. To comprehend the true state of affairs one must live in the midst of the people, and fathom their writer has paused in Beaufort county, and

THE CONDITION OF THE WHITES has been one of great discouragement .-The seven plagues of Egypt seemed poured upon them year after year. First the caterpillars came and destroyed their crops for years after the war; then, after incessant toil, cotton fell, and the whole country was deluged with bankrupts. Add to these evils, chills and fevers, and the insolence of indolent negroes, who gather for political meetings, and screeck and howl of their boundless, freedom, and the raler will behold Carolina as she sits in her ashes of

REDUCED TO POVERTY. In the quiet of a country home we find time to examine leisurely some strange pictures. The other evening a visitor came who was once a leading man among his people. Bland, courteous, refined, he presented a true type of the Carolina gentleman. His poverty was apparent in his clothing, yet the old man appeared resolved to hide that from his thoughts. His fine conversation revealed a mind well dorable, yet seemed nerved for the conflict rimself, and discouraged gloom and despondency in others Soon after his departure an aged negress appeared, who was evidently an old favorite family servant. Little presents of tea and sugar were given her, and her family troubles listened to

"Biner (her grancchild) bin zoin' to school and bin larnin' fast, but Biner had to stop, ma'm; de school teacher steal all de school money and run away." This was the idea she had gathered from

The writer chanced to pass a cottage when the morning meal was dealt out. It ject of Civil Service Reform, the President said that while competitive examinations were dewas insufficient and was quickly licked up by three half-famished little negroes-

tration, and to the exclusion of its friends. He was now engaged in examining applications for Mosser's big bituls (victuals)" and she shufmonths ago, was convicted of embezzlement while he was an officer in the Baltimore Cus-

patches afforded her the opportunity of pilfering, and a debased white man received her cotton, and gave her instead

MURDEREUS DEFENDED To show the power of the present State government we recite an instance of murder twelve miles from this place. A young man named Martin, endeavoring to carry out the regulations of his place, offended a negro woman. They came to blows. The young man then left the woman, who, women attacked him with hoes, axes and clubs. Seeing the vanity of resistance, be fled to a neighbors, where they pursued him. Here they begun to beat him with their weapons. He lived five hours under these blows, and finally, with the stroke of

The Boston Post says that the relief their brutish work, the negroes yelled like the fiends they were : "Kill him! Kill him! the Radicals wil. Scott's minions arrested four of the forty and after a trial (?) two were found worthy of the Penitentiary. In an incredibly

In this section the lands are exceedingly The Columbia Carolinian says : We are fertile, but they lie in waste, save in a few informed that the trial of the new water exceptional cases. From these lands men works, on Thursday, was satisfactory. Two | become millionaires in a few years by the

> THE ONLY HOPE FOR THE WHITES. There is but one, hope for the whites, and that is to people the country with foreign labor. They would bring not only

The immense political power hold by the negroes has been fatal to their brighest prospects. The state is now overrun with idle negroes who are electioneering for their candidates, or "stumping" in their own individual interest for a position they The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cheraw & Darlington Railroad convention is being both at Element and the convention is being both at the present moment a Company was held at Florence, on the 19th of Beaufort to renominate dusky candiintsant. Mr. A. F. Ravenel, the President, dates for the Legislature. Three delegates and Mr. S. S. Solomons, the Secretary, re- left this little place. It is harvest time, and signed, in order to allow the Company to they will be absent four or five days, losing carry out its desire to combine the two largely each day in provisions and cotton. offices in one. Mr. B. D. Townsend was Yet, if called forty times in the year, they A Washington letter to the New York | would joyfully go, though starvation and nakedness were to be the result. This is but a hint of the evils. These degraded creatures, steeped to the lips in crime, pro-

the local political complications of the for- pimples, ringworm, salt-rheum, and other

TELEGRAPHIC. NEW YORK. Items from New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The nitro glycerine explosion near Yonkers

ogged, the crew abandoned her and were

KANSAS.

A Ride for Lafe.

out of exasperation among the settlers, pro

the Missouri, Kansas and Tex is railread.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

terior of Africa.

with the estensible intention of joining Dr.

Livingstone and of co-operating with him if

agreeable, otherwise to act independently in soly-

ng the problem of the sources of the Nile, un-

Serious Position of French Affairs.

No indications this morning of a compromise between the Executive and Legislative depart-

ments. Both parties adhere to their respective

positions. The situation of affairs is regarded

ODDS AND ENDS.

S. B. Keyes, a Cincinnati banker, has sus-

In Centralia, Pennsylvania, five houses, in-

charged with obtaining \$10,000 insurance on the

drow ned.

Railroad for \$1,000,000.

of a person whom, they subsequently

The steamer Picton, which was supposed

The propeller Mary Ward is still aground

It will require \$10,500,000 to run New York

D. W. McLaurin has bought the Indianapolis

WASHINGTON.

The rough draft of the President's annual

a declaration toward the North, as

favor or partiality in accordance with law. He would in his message endorse such recommenda-

Of course it cannot be drawn therefrom excep-

sirable, he did not think it right that offic

ALABAMA.

The Alabama Imbroglio.

Camden has the epizootic.

It is rumored that the Legislature meeting at

Another Senatorial candidate has entered

the lists, and a formidable one. It is the

present Attorney-General Chamberlain,

who has been regarded as an aspirant for the Judgeship of circuit. He strikes

On Saturday, the 15th instant, the resi-

dence of the widow of the late John Far-

ley, at Windsor Hill, thirteen miles from

Charleston, near Colleton, St. James',

Goese Creek, took fire from sparks which

World says six companies of regular artil-

lery have passed South for garrison duty in

where, on the ground that some of the of-

ficers have become too much mixed up in

put in nomination and elected.

hold an inquest.

for higher game.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 26.

during the late wer.

Message, though not quite finished, was read to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

PARS NS, Nov. 20.

LONDON, Nov. 26.

Paris, Fov. 26.

crews swam ashore.

blew two persons to atoms and fatally injured several others. A number of young men, in UNPARALLELED ROBBERY BY THE playfulness, threw stones at a can, causing the POLITICIANS. The "World" says: "The reports of an alarming nature regarding Mr. Greeley are utterly without foundation. His friends have the utmost faith in rest and a short exemption from the cares of business. The ship Assyria having become water

brought here by the Baltic. Snow, rain and sleet, with an Easterly wind, has prevailed here since 9 a. m. A steamer with a canal boat in tow collided with an unknown steamer and both sunk. The

BEAUFORT COUNTY, S. C., Nov. 12. The Chief of Land Department, Missouri, Kanass and Texas railroad, escaped from fifty Osage land squatters by jumping on the en-gine and turning on steam. The engine carried state of mind. The first important obserhim to Sedalia, Mo. The demonstration grew vation he makes is that the whites are comparatively cheerful, whereas he had exby a recent decision of the Secretary of the Inpected to find each brow dark with heavy erier that lands upon which they live belong to The Libediys's Expedition to the Iumode of life and thought. For months the The Khedive's expedition consists of 5,000 men, and is commanded by Purdy Bey, an American. It goes to Zanzibar in transports,

persistently studied these people, white and

cluding Piper's hotel, and the Western Union | WOE. The planters remind one of bees dropped in a tar barrel. They continually persevere in their efforts to rise out of their miry troubles. Scanetimes they are almost ready to plume their wings for a flight into the freedom of competence, but just here near Thornburg, Ontario. Eight men, who en- some unexpected lamp of tar in shape of double taxation for some unexplained purpose, hurls them back again relentlessly Again and again they utter nil despertu dian, and renew the battle for dear life. The Reyle Silk Manufacturing Company, of New York, has failed. Liabilities \$300,000. dear homes, and dear bread. A few of the strongest reach the top, and these almost John C. Lyle, the principal incorporator, is invariably take to themselves wines and the away. Many literally spend their strength in the vain struggle, while, after a time, A preliminary vote in the Indiana Legislaare was against Morton's continuance in the they succumb to fate, and fall to the dead level of bitter poverty or death. Yet these people greet the stranger with smiles, welcome him to their homes, while they cover the bird whose talons are fixed in their

city press and for telegraphing. In response to a question asked by the writer of this dispatch, tion to its being said that the Message would not show a change of policy on his part, as his endeavor was now, as it had ever been in the past, to perform his entire duty to the extent of his ability, and in such a manner as would best stored in knowledge. He depicted the serve the interests of the country. He was not certain that he would recommend to Congress an extension of amnesty to the two or three persons excluded by the recent legislaake an oath to support the Constitution of the Inited States, Congress, however, had ample authority in the premises and could act with regard to the matter without a repltition of his views upon the subject contained in his former annual with affectionate interest. One portion of message. He saw no more necessity, as had the rehearsal of her woes struck the writer been asserted, for making a declaration of a more friendly policy toward the South than for as illustrative of the times and the people. oath to execute the duties of his position without

tions of legislation as may be presented by the heads of the several departments, and which experience had shown to be necessary and he the public abuse of those funds wrung would recommend to Congress that action be taken with regard to the award made by the from a suffering people to educate negroes ostensibly, but really to fatten some sleek Geneva Arbitration, The money will be paid by Great Britain to the Department negro er carpet bagger.

> Is that their breakfast?" we asked, Hie!" said an old maumer, "dey miss ole In the next house a woman was enjoying a bountiful repast. She had spent the summer in idleness, and now was reveling in plenty. One of ole Mosser's cotton

> flimsy calico, poor flour, and rancid bacon.

of ten to meet a similar committee of the Con-Carolina Items. Judge Melton, will qualify and assume perhaps, exaggerated the case to other nethe duties of Attorney General's office to- gross. While in his house forty men and Governor Scott has issued a proclamation annulling that prohibiting the importation Anderson is to have another paper to be a hoe, a negro woman ended his life. Thus, for defending Limself against an irate virago, his young life was ended. While doing

committee for the poor sufferers by the late fire in that city, has received \$100 from the Hon. George A. Trenholm, of Charleston, defend us ! Governor Scott has appointed A. U. Wright, as Trial Justice for Marlboro Counsishert time these two were here at work. ty, vice D. D. McCall, resigned; and N. defended, indeed, by the Radicals, as these

pumps in one hour threw 68,000 gallons of culture of cotton and rice.

industry but political power, since it is the votes of the negroes that have ruined South Carolina, and brought to themselves dis-content and a pitiful ambition to soar where their dusky plumes can never reach.

South Carolina and Georgia Some of the cure laws which crush the souls of our troops now there are to be transferred else- purest and neblest people. CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin,

mer State. These troops were brought at great experse from San Francisco. cutaneons affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard The Charleston Courier says: William & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Davis, black, and Rufus Conyers, a mulat-Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many to, had an altercation yesterday afternoon, wortness imitations made with common at 3 o'clock, at a store near the Six Mile tar. House, kept by Seels & Marpus, which resulted in the death of the former. In the

here, and is quite hopeful of his re-election. | correspondence between the Governor and | Board of State Canvassers, in his contest | Sampson) and the attempt to imprison | ing a wound from which he died instantly. | well, Hazard & Co., New York. It is ab-Coroner Logan and his deputy Williams | solutely pure and siccet. Patients who after a short debate between Messrs ocratic member elect. Judge Mackey ordered bench warrants to be issued instantly trated by U. S. Marshals in our State.

ocratic member elect. Judge Mackey ortrated by U. S. Marshals in our State.

ocratic member elect. Judge Mackey ortrated by U. S. Marshals in our State. soon after they heard of it as possible to Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.